any of Them Say That New Men She Take Hold of the Game in This State -Alleged Scheme to Open a Track for Postrooms -Fine Field for the Futurity.

With no professional betting tolerated by the Coney Island Jockey Club, it will be a matter of curiosity to see how much interest public will take in the rich Futurity to be run at Sheepshead Bay track next Sa urday. If the present plans are carried out to the letter even betting among friends will be out of the question. That means a falling off in the attendance to a remarkable degree. In years gone by crowds of 40,000 persons have witnessed the Futurity, which is the most valuable two-year-old prize on the American turf calendar.

From what leading layers said yesterday few if any of the Mets will attempt to do busias at the Bay. They intend to obey the undate of the Coney Island Jockey Club thout a protest, but at the same time many If them say they do not understand why hey should not be permitted to operate on basis that affords no legal evidence of a plation of the new law.

It is a noteworthy fact that the big opera-tors have conducted their affairs at Saratoga per that the authorities have been unable to find cause for wholesale arrests. At Emire City the authorities have been extremely vigilant in their search for incriminating vidence against former bookmakers who re supposed to be doing a credit business are supposed to be doing a credit business with friends, yet they have not got hold of surything tangible on which to prosecute. Aircady a syndicate of Western gamblers has ed to open a string of rooms in vas cities and to operate the game on the New

nere decide to throw up the sponge. This is indicate has decided to open negotiations for a local track, it is said, for the purpose of ing an extended race meeting betting inside of the enclosure. With the imense revenue to be derived from pool-oms owned or controlled by this syndicate also from the sale of necessary raceters of the scheme say it would be an easy natter to hang up cheap overnight purses hat could keep a certain class of horses ng all summer in the East.

re is no doubt in the minds of a major-By of the man interested in the turf that hew leaders must take hold of affairs. August Belmont apparently has abandoned the turf and so have others who enjoyed enormous profits in the golden days. They have kept way from the firing line and have left such men as James Butler, P. J. Dwyer, Gen. Sanand others to carry on what may be hopeless fight. Mr. Butler is at present rerded as the coming man in racing, while Dwyer, because of his pluck, is in high ror. A thorough reorganization of the ent of racing appears to be in order,

time it is sure to take place. probable that a splendid field will go post for the Futurity. On paper it is if either James R. Keene or John E. iden would provide the winner. Mr.
me's eligibles include the crack filly
kette, by Disguise—Biturica; the filly
dding Bells, by Ben Brush—Runaway
; the colt Helmet, by Diaguise—St. Mild; the colt Footpad, by Disguise—Fairy oper, and the filly Affliction, by Meddler eartache. It is probable that Mr. Keene ill be represented by three starters, pos-bly Maskette, Helmet and Wedding Bells, th the clockers say Affliction looks to like a world beater en is sure to start his famous

colts. Sir Martin and Fayette, also rd, a fleet filly by Ogden-Matanza. rd, Jos Madden, Miss Kearney and wig are the other Madden eligibles Hildreth will be represented by Fitz Her-a fine colt by Ethelbert-Morganatic has received a special preparation. t Belmont's Practical, by Hastings lig. H. B. Duryea's fast filly Mediant, ler Balliantrae, and the Newcastle Presenter, by Golden Maxim—Miss also will go to the post. H. P. ey will be represented by Perseus, a colt by Persimmon-Urania, who, in lack Joyner's opinion, has a royal chance to ngside. The Futurity this year will rorth about \$35,000.

Yonkers meeting will wind up next and it is estimated that James Butler ose about \$25,000. The bad weather aturday was a severe setback, as Mr. ler gave away nearly \$15,000 in added ney. The attendance has been excellent, ver, and the sport of a high order of lence. District Attorney Winslow and Sheriff Lane have enforced the law in every particular, yet without the slightest bit of rder. Arrests have been made quietly, to-morrow nearly twenty cases will

day's card for Empire City is an atractive one. The feature is the Whirl Stakes, three-year-olds, one mile, with the ner entry-Hessian, Golden Pearl and tialto—in favor over Magazine, Frizette nd The Squire. In the first race, for mares, furlongs, Boema, Biskra and Dainty have good chances. In the second ce, for two-year-olds, five and a half furgs, Trance, Royal Captive and Cotytto go well. In the third race, a selling cap, at a mile, Robert Cooper, Woodraft and George G. Hall look formidable. e fifth race, for maidens, at a mile and a exteenth, Batsman, John E. McMillan and Grace Cameron have good chances. In the race, at a mile and a quarter, Trash, 1 Stunbope and Lally may run well.

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Experimental Race Meet for New Orleans. NEW CELEANS, Aug. 23.-The half mile

next Saturday to continue for an irinfte period. The idea is to determine fore snow files whether or not it will be a fitable to one if the big track for the regard winter season, Individual wagering be carried on after the fashion of that we prevalent at the Empire City track, resemen here doubt if the plan will work

Prentice Scabright Champion Again, BEARRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 23.-Bernon S. Prentice, the former Harvard lawn tennis player, won the championship of the Scabight Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club to-day for the fourth time, defeating L. C. Ledyard, 1756-4, 6-3, 6-2. Prentice displayed the insignment, and accuracy characteristic of his material this season. A cup presented by Malcoln D. Whitman was the trophy

The Eccentric Firemen, Local Union No. 58, held its annual picuic and games at Celtic Park yesterday and the meet attracted some stars of the Olympic team. It was the wild-est gathering ever seen in these grounds, the 20,000 persons there being all the time shouting and hurrooing. John J. Hayes, the Marathon winner, was

among the spectators early in the day, but some enthusiasts clapped a running suit and bathrobe on him and he was commandeered into the arena. Then some of his admirera laps of the track with the Marathon man trying to get down to terra firma. All the time the crowd of men and women shouted themselves hoarse and Hayes never got such themselves hoarse and Hayes never got such an ovation. When Hayes did get down to earth he ran's half mile exhibition. That is in his regular Marathon gaft, in about 3 minutes or something like that. As he trotted around the cheering caused a rift in the clouds.

The gigantic form of Raiph Rose loomed up in the field events and though under adverse conditions he made an assault on the record for putting the 12 pound shot. He borrowed an athletic suit but he could find no spiked shoes to fit him, so he performed in his ordinary street shoes. On his first attempt Rose did 52 feet 6 inches, but in the next he sent the sphere 55 feet 2 inches. His third was 56 feet 2 inches, which was further than the world's record of 55 feet 11 inches made by Rose himself a year ago. As it was only an exhibition, the record will not stand, and anyway it was measured with a linen tape measure. Rose also got a warm reception.

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John Flanagan was on the ground and came in for quite a lot of congratulation over his win in the Olympics. He made a few attempts to throw the hammer, but gave it up, as evidently he had not yet regained his land legs. Another Olympic man to show was W. Horr, and he took a fine sweep out of the discus, doing 132 feet 5 inches. W. C. Robbins of Boston, who took part in the memorable 400 meter race at London, stripped and tried for the 100 yard handicap. He strained one of the tendons of his thigh in the third trial heat and retired for the day.

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Joseph Ballard, who said he was the champion distance man of the New England district, ran in the mile handicap. He had an allowance of 35 yards and finished second, about six yards behind the winner, who had so yards. The time was 4 minutes 20 3-5 seconds, so that it was not bad going for the New Englander. The summaries:

100 Yard Run; Handicap—Won by J. M. Rosenberger, Irish American A. C.; 54; yards; C. Meyer, unattached, 9 yards, second; E. Coyle, Xavier A. A., 6 yards, third. Time, 10 seconds.

440 Yard Run; Novice—Won by E. Lanskuhler, Irish American A. C.; 58; Sards, Met Haven A. C., second; L. Weisman, Trinity Club, third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

One Mile Run; Handicap—Won by J. Murphy, Irish American A. C., 80 yards; Joseph Ballard, unattached, 35 yards, second; A. Hoffman, Y. M. C. A., 53 yards, third. Time, 14 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

Trinity Club; W. G. Nichols, Kavier A. A., second; A. J. Patrick, Acom A. A., third., Time, 1 insute 20 1-5 seconds.

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D 1-8 seconds.

300 Yard Run; Handicap—Won by C. Meyer, unttached, 18 yards; C. Cassass, Irish American A.

C., 13 yards, second; Hugh Kelly, New West Side
A. C., 18 yards, third. Time, 32 1-3 seconds.

Won by R. Mitchel

LIVELY TILTS ON SPEEDWAY. teresting Brushes.

There was one of the old time gatherings on the Speedway yesterday morning. The upper stretch was well filled and the crowd which lined the drive on either side was the largest seen there this summer. The sport opened with a couple of lively tilts between opened with a couple of lively tilts between Nancy Skuse, the little three-year-old which Bennis Harrington introduced to the Speedway contingent last Sunday, and J. W. Smith's premising young gelding Jonesy-Smith. Nancy certainly had the better of the encounter and twice carried her colors to victory over her speedy opponent.

Mr. Harrington's filly next defeated George Huber's haby trotter Mary Pandit. Mary Huber's baby trotter Mary Pandit. Mary is a level gaited, well set up little mare, but was a trifle shy of speed in her brush with

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Beveral new horses appeared on the drive and helped to make things lively. Among them were the brown trotter Legannon, driven by John Farley; Danby, with B. Shell in the driver's seat, and Charles Hoffman's roan gelding Funston, 208%. Edward Bottenus brought out Rose Electrite, 2:15%, for the first time since her return from Mineola, and she finished first in some good brushes. In her first venture Rose defeated Legannon, and later in the day won two rousing brushes from Leo Oettinger's bay mare Belle Gibson.

Most closely contested of all the races were the settos which brought together Charles Wieland's Dr. Chase, 2:10%, and S. T. De bee's black mare Cordovette, 2:14%. In the first trial the Doctor came down the stretch with a hop, skip and jump, his gait ranging from a trot to a single foot and several times he lost his stride and went up in the sir.

Cordovette held her pace and was leading when the two drew near the post. The sidewalk brigade was shouting "Cordovette wins" when Dr. Chase suddenly settled down into a steady trot and managed to put his nose over the line a second in advance of Cordovette.

When the two again measured strides Dr. Chase proved his class by going to the front in the first quarter and winning by several lengths.

A little mare that seems to be making rapid strides in the ranks of the winners is Barbara Smith, owned and driven by John W. Smith. She showed just how good she was yesterday by beating Hugh. C. Riley's Lucy in her first brush. Dr. Joseph Semon sent Virginia Belle, 2:22, to make the next brush three cornered and 'Sarbara won this easily, with Virginia Belle second and Lucy bringing up the rear.

Poto Estrella, from the Seman stables also, put several wins to her credit, beating Funston, 2:08%, and S. B. Wolfe's Butterfly. In a three cornered brush which brought the three together she finished in winning position, with Butterfly second.

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Speedway enthusiasts were glad to welcome back Walter Kilpatrick, who appeared on the drive yesterday behind Gertie H., 2:26%, and won a couple of brushes with Mary Pandit for an opponent. Others who drove were James A. Murphy behind Don Derby and Coast Marie; F. R. Bain, with his bay pair Zealous and Klamath Maid, Thomas Lawson, behind J. B.; H. B. Clarke, driving Joe Jap: J. W. Kinney, with Tommy Burns, and Mrs. George Huber, with a pair of brown Pandits.

YACHTS IN A CLOSE RACE. Eleven Finish in Contest of the Manhasset Bay Club.

Eleven of the fourteen yachts which started at 5.25 o'clock last Saturday afternoon on the annual cruising race of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club for the Howard Gould cup the annual cruising race of the Manhasset
Bay Yacht Club for the Howard Gould cup
and other prizes crossed the finish line off the
clubhouse before 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and it is doubtful if there ever has been
closer racing over a course of seventy miles.

The Alera, owned by A. H. and J. W. Alker,
finished first at 8:45:29, and the Sally IX.,
owned by A. E. Black and salled by Charles
L. Weyand, crossed second at 8:52:20. The third
boat was S. C. Hunter's Juanita, at 8:56:12.
Only 57 minutes 7 seconds separated the first
from the last of the eleven boats. The Naiad
and Minx were only 8 seconds apart at the
finish, and the Tanya and Phryne only 9
seconds apart

The Sally IX. probably is the winner of the
cup. The committee announced yesterday
that if her rating is not above 21.85 she wins.
If it is H. A. Jackson's Mist, which is the
winner in the handicap class, also will be
the winner of the principal prize, with the
Sally IX. second and the Quest third The
yachts had light airs from the southeast at
the start and strong breezes from the westward during the latter half of the race. The
Mist was the first yacht around the Stratford
Shoal lighthouse. The Bobtail withdrew and
the Patience and the Mopsa were not timed.
The summary, subject to some corrections
when the rating of all the boats is known, is as
follows:

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Finish. Time.

PROFESSIONALS TO PRACTISE

eulations on the Winning Card in the Open—Old and New Committees Join Hands to Push Van Cortlandt Tournament-Week of Play on Public Course

AT MYOPIA TO-DAY.

Myopia is the centre of golfing interest this week and to-day professionals and ama-teurs will be on the course practising for the open championship of Thursday and Friday. When last at Myopia the winning card was Will Anderson's 81, 80, 76, 77-814. Aleck Smith being next with 76, 80, 80, 80-816. Barret, the Canadian, had 77, 79, the last day and Stewart Gardner on the first day did two 78s. Joe Lloyd, George Cummings and Jack Hobens had single rounds in 75 and in a match before the tournament Will Anderson was credited with 72, the record for the course In gaining the Western open over the Nor-mandie course this season Will Anderson did 299, equalling the score he made in win-ning the same title at the Euclid course in 1992. The only scores to compare with this for an open championship, the course and competitors being considered, are James Braid's 300 at Muirfield in 1906 and his winning score in June at Prestwick-79, 72, 77, Is it possible that 80's for the four rounds

may be accomplished at Myopia this week? Yes, but not very probable must be the answer. Alsok Smith, although he had malaria, came close to it in 1905, while Will Anderson was below his game on the first day. Aleck Ross over the tricky Wissahiekon course won the open championship last year in 302, the rounds being 76, 74, 76, 76, but the value of the score is lessened by Gil Nicholis, who was second, following an 80 with 73, 72, 79, and that three others of the placed men, Aleck Campbell, George Low and Fred McLeod, had their four rounds in the 70's. When low scores come in a cluster their merit is depreciated. Aleck Ross last month won the Massachusetts open at Brae Burn with 290, but neither is this a straw to show that the quartet of 80's will be shattered this time. The strongest argument on the affirmative side is that on their best game professionals and amateurs are now beating even 4's on hard courses, as the record scores of the season attest. For instance, Jerome D. of the season attest. For instance, Jerome D.
Travers' 68 at Montclair, Mason Phelpa's
49 at Lake Geneva, Fred McLeod's 70 at Rock
Island, H. H. Barker's 69 at Garden City and
46's by Jack Hutchinson at 8t. Andrews, Gil
Nicholls at Woodlands and Aleck Campbell
at Brockline. What has happened in one
round may happen in four—some day.

After Myopia nearly all of the professionals will pack their grips for the annual tournament at Van Cortlandt Park on August 31 and September 1, and to accommodate the players from a distance the closing of entries has been extended from to-day to August 30. This annual competition, which is one of the best attended in the country, began four years ago through the enterprise of four amateurs. William H. Beers, Charles Kirchner, John P. O'Connell and Harry E. Pyrke. They raised \$600 and distributed it as prizes. The Scottish-American Golf Club undertook the tournament this year as an independent venture and had secured all but \$160 for the prizes when the original executive committee decided to join hands and to cooperate to make the tournament a success. Last week Chairman S. B. MacClinton and members of the Scottish-American tournament committee met the old committee at the office of William H. Beers. The old committee offered to meet any deficiency in the announced prize money up to \$200, an offer that makes possible any added special prizes the joint committee desires to give.

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The idea back of the tournament is that the frequenters of the public course should at least once a year have the opportunity to learn by observation the skill of professional golfers. The professionals indorse the plan because for the moment they are missionaries to spread the light of golf among the masses, although the seven prizes ranging from \$150 down and the special prizes make the tournament as well worth playing at as any of the series. The union of the two committees is a pleasant solution of what seemed a hopeless situation as to the perpetuation of the tournament. It will now be continued annually under the same management.

On the three days following the professional tournament. September 2, 3 and 4, the New York Golf Club will conduct at Van Cortlandt Park the yearly championship for players resident in Greater New York. The trophy, which has been in play for several years, is the gift of the New York Herald, which gives each year a gold medal to the winner and a silver medal to the runnerup. Originally a perpetual trophy, the conditions were changed last year so that the player

ESSEX FELLS, Aug. 23.—In the final round for the championship of the Essex Fells Golf Club yesterday Jason Rogers made a score of seventy and heat H. F. Wendail, 2 up and 1 to play. Rogers incidentally won the handicap. The scores:

Jason Rogers, 70. 5-08; Thaddeus Merrim'n, 04. 17.—67; William Greason, 84. 12.—72; F. L. Stusrt, 92, 18.—74; George E. Tonkin, 84. 18.—78; Walter, Brown, &2, 6.—76; J. C. Sprigg, 80, 12.—78; E. W. Orvis, 100, 26.—74; Dr. Schroeder, 97, 18.—61.

Orvis, 100, 26—74; Dr. Schröeder, 97, 16—81.

Long Branch, Aug. 22.—Arthur McAleenan and Hugh O'Donohue won the president's cups at the Hollywood Golf Club this afternoon. The summary:

Class A—First round—P. Bach beat Walter Leibman. 1 up: Arthur McAleenan beat J. Levy. 8 up and i to play; Leo Klein beat Hernell Woolley, 1 up; Arthur Leopold beat Gus Lembeck. 1 up.

Semi-final—McAleenan beat Bach, 2 up; Leopold beat Klein, 8 up and 5 to play.

Final—McAleenan beat Leopold, 8 up and 4 to play.

Class R—First cound. Movie Relly. Final—McAleenas best Leopoid, 8 up and a to play.

Class B—First round—Morris Brillo best Howard Scholle, 2 up and 1 to play; Hugh O'Donohue best J. C. Sleepbert, 6 up and 6 to play; Benjamin Wolf best J. S. Hess, 4 up and 8 to play; Jack O'Donohue best S. K. Lichtenstein, 8 up and 7 to play.

Semi-final—Hugh O'Donohue best Brillo, 2 up and 1 to play; Jack O'Donohue best Wolf, 4 up and 3 to play.

Final—Hugh O'Donohue best Jack O'Donohue, 6 up and 4 to play.

WOULD RACE IN MEXICO. Kentuckian Trying to Interest Turfmen in the Project.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 23.—Sidney A. Smith of this city, who has been in business in Mexico, is here with commissions from persons high in authority in the Mexican Govern ment to interest turfmen in a racing plant in the City of Mexico. Just what the plans are have not been disclosed, but Mr. Smith are have not been disclosed, but Mr. Smith had a conference last night with Edward Corrigan and will talk with other turfmen as to the feasibility of the project.

Recently some Eastern turfmen went to Mexico and tried to get concessions and were about to complete negotiations, but when the Government learned that they wanted to operate with the bookmaker phase the deal fell through.

Smith says the Pari-mutuel system of betting is popular and would be successful and that for a reasonable amount a charter could be obtained whereby a track could be run, making a handsome profit, and that only a percentage of the profit would be required to obtain the concession. He thinks that in the course of two years racing will be instituted on the plan on which it is now conducted in the States. He says the Government officials are anxious for the thoroughbreds to come in and that a good market will result.

Early Practice for Navy Football Team. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 23.—Twenty-six members of the football squad of the Naval Academy reached here this morning on the tug Standish from the summer practice fleet tug Standish from the summer practice fleet at Hampton Roads. They will go on their leave at once, a week in advance of the others, and will return on September 24, a week before the opening of the scholastic year, in order to begin football work. The squad has sustained a loss as Max B. Demott, who played end last season, is ill with typhoid fever at Newport, R. I., and may not be able to play. This leaves both ends to be filled, as Dague, the other end of last season, has been graduated.

FIVE MILE SWIM FOR TITLE. COBS MAKE A GOOD GAIN L. B. Goodwin Wins in Fast Time of 2 Hours 10 Minutes 25 Secon

L. Budd Goodwin of the New York A. C. proved that he is the best amateur long dis-tance swimmer in the country, for he won the five mile championable vesterday. The course was from the dock of the New Rochelle Rowing Club to City Jeland. For three miles the water was fairly smooth, but for the re-mainder it was tough going, specially when the swimmers struck the eddles and swirls off Hunters Island. The tide was with the swimmers most of the way and Goodwin made the fast time of 2 hours 10 minutes 21

There were thirteen starters and out of these only four completed the course, the rest having been taken out at different stages. J. Lyons, the one legged swimmer, showed his grit by doing four miles, but he was then hopelessly in the rear. Dr. W. D. Hennen of the New York A. C. was taken out exbausted. He kept at the task until he was blue in the face and was not able to go a peg

At about \$:30 o'clock the men were sent away, and at that time the upper bay and coves around swarmed with sailboats, motorboats, launches, rowboats and anything that could carry a few passengers. As they paddled out by Allview, the residence of C. Oliver Iselin, the crowd on the pier there gave a hearty cheer.

Budd Goodwin had a slight lead, and close

Budd Goodwin had a singur took, at behind him came N. Manley and E. E. Wenck of the New York A. C., with F. H. James of the New York A. C., with going well. behind him came N. Maniey and E. E. Wenck of the New York A. C., with F. H. James of the Bath Beach Swimming Club doing well. The others were spread out behind, but were going along smoothly. Now and again Goodwin would raise his head for a look at the course and, catching sight of the familiar point of Huckieberry Island, he made a straight line for the "Reservation."

Taking the outside, he struck a favorable siant of tide which carried him along at a fine clip, with Maniey, Wenck and James in his wake and keeping a sharp bokout. Hennen and Lyons were well up at this point, but the others were tailing off. It did not take long to reach the Gull Recks, where Wenck and Maniey drew up a little on Goodwin. There was no change until facing Hunter's Island, when the leaders struck a bad swirl and it bothersd them for a while. But they worked out of it and Goodwin drew away a little again.

From there on he gradually forged ahead and won by more than bine minutes from Wenck, whose performance for a youngster is highly creditable. Maniey was third, more than half a mile behind Wenck, and James was in fourth place, three-quarters of a mile behind Maniey. There was no accident of any kind, and this means that the local swimmers are becoming more used to long distance work. Following are the times of the four to finish:

KRAMER BREAKS TWO RECORDS. Crack Cyclist Loses Credit for One Through

Frank L. Kramer broke the world's refor the haif mile at the Vallsburg cycle track in Newark yesterday, but was disqualified by R. F. Reisey, the referee, after a protest from Floyd Krebs, so the record will not stand. Krebs asserted that Kramer, trailing Fegler, had cut in on the pole in the homestretch on the bell lap and in that way had taken the lead and caused the "Flying Dutchman" to take a tumble. R. F. Kelsey, the referee, after a protest from

Kramer, Fegier and Bedell all started from scratch in this event and after going two laps they caught the field. In the turn into the stretch the riders were well bunched, and Fogier, who was pulling Kramer, had to go on the flat to get to the front. After riding along the flat till they got up with the le Fogler and Kramer went up above the pole In going up they crowded the other riders and in the crush Krebs and Hill sumbled. and in the crush Krebs and Hill himbled.

Upon the disqualification of Kramer from first place and Fogler from third, Walter Bardgett took first money and John Bedell and Eddle Rupprecht moved up a netch higher in the division of the money.

Kramer and Fogler won the two mile tandem race and also broke the world's record for that distance by about ten seconds.

record for that distance by about per seconds.

Tandem racing proved so popular this season with the crowds that attend the races that all the good riders have teamed up and are now prepared to enter this style of racing.

Yesterday seven teams entered and the special prize of \$6 for the leader of every lap made the event an exciting one from the start.

Halgin and King took the lead at the start and led for three laps. Then Vanoni and Anderson led for a lap and were followed as leaders by Hill and Billington. On the last lap of the first mile Williams and Smith went to the front and remained there till three laps from the finish, when Kramer and Fogler, who had been in third place throughout the race, took the lead. They crossed the line three lengths in front of Rupprecht and Sherwood, who were closely pressed by Anderson and Vahoni.

The twenty-five mile apen amateur had forty-six starters, but at the twenty-third mile only seventeen were left. On the bell lap Adam Byerman, a New York rider, was the strongest and he made a dash for the tape. Walter Schlee, gave him a hard fight down the stretch, but Byerman held him off and won by about half a length. The summaries:

Half Mile Novice: Amateur—Wen by George Williams, Newark: W. Beck, Newark, eccond: H. Zelle, New York, third. Time, I minute 14 1-6 seconds.

Half Mile "Repechage." Handicap: Professional

RIFLE TEAMS PICKED.

New York and New Jersey Each Select Twelve Men for National Match.

Twelve Men fer National Match.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 23.—With the range newly mown to-day and with the fifty teams of riflemen rested by sightseeing trips to nearby resorts, the camp to-night awaits the bugle call to arms at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The programme of the national match is as follows: 200 yards slow and rapid fire to-morrow morning and 800 yards in the afternoon; 800 yards and the skirmish run Tuesday and the 1,000 yard stage Wednesday morning.

The shooting members of the New York teams were announced to-night by Lieut-Col. M. B. Thurston, the team captain. The tweive picked men from the fifteen men brought here are as follows:

\*\*Capt. Arthur Kemp. Seventy-fourth: Lieut. L. W. Thompson. Seventy-first; Private D. C. Meyer, Seventith; Commissary Serventer; Lieut. L. W. Thompson. Seventy-first; Private D. C. Meyer, Seventith; Sergeant Major C. M. Smith, Capt. Robert E. Heun, Seventy-first; First Sergt. Leo F. Russt, Seventh; Sergt. C. D. Sprie, Seventy-first; Lieut W. B. Short, First Battery, Field Artillery: First Sergt. F. X. O'Connor, Seventh, and Private John D. Thees, Seventh.

Of these Capt. Heun, Sergt. Spie and Private Thees are on the team for the first time. The New Jersey team was picked this evening by Gen. Spencer and Major Arthur Rowland, coach, as follows:

Capt. John Malcolm, Firth Regiment; Capt. A. Pfell, Third; Capt. Gohn Sergt. C. W. P. Silvester, Second; Sergt. C. W. P. Silvester, Second: Sergt. A. W. Mullier, Jr., Third; Private D. J. O'Hare, First; Private B. Minervini, Pourth; Private G. Fred Snellen, First.

Gen, Spencer of New Jersey was last night elected president. Col. Thurston of New Science of Serge. CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 23.-With the range

Private G. Fred Snellea, First.

Gen, Spencer of New Jersey was last night elected president. Col. Thurston of New York vice-president and Capt. Frank E. Evans of the United States Marine Corps secretary treasurer of the newly organized Association of United States International Riflemen, composed of members and officers of American international rifle teams. Lieut. W. B. Short of New York, Major William B. Martin of New Jersey and Lieut. M. C. Mumma, Second United States Cavalry, were appointed a committee on by-laws.

J. E. Nagle's crew won in the barge race with woman passengers in the windup of the Harlem Rowing Club regatts held on the Harlem Rowing Club regatta held on the Harlem River yesterday afternoon. The distance was half a mile and Nagle's crew won by 10 feet. There was a dead heat for second place between 0'Brien's crew and C.S. Stevens's crew. There was another dead heat in rowing off for second place, and both strokes received a prize for second place. Prizes were awarded to the women in the first and second barges. The winning crew was: J. E. Nagle, stroke; A. Meyer, S; J. A. Schwartz, 2; F. O'Conner, bow, and J. Fuessell, opgewalis.

SHUT OUT THE BROOKLYNS IN TWO GAMES.

Good Pitching, Fast Fielding and Some Luck—Bostons and St. Louis Take Pails Out of Each Other and Cincinnatis Administer Whitewash to the Phillies. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-The Cube defeated the

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Cubs defeated the Brooklyns twice to-day and thus made a healthy gain on the New Yorks and Pittaburgs. Good pitching, fast fielding and good luck got the champions out of several tight plucies and gave Brooklyn two zero scores. In the first contest Overall held the visitors to two hits and struck out elevan men. One run was harvested off McIntire's pitching in the third when Tinker singled, took two bases off Kling's infield out and scored on Overall's grounder. Another run was registered in the seventh on hits by Evers and Steinfeldt and two sacrifices.

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Outside of these two innings McIntire pitched a masterly game. He had the Cubs guessing right along and Bergen stopped their base running. Brooklyn was unable to do anything with Overall at the right time, although he passed five men. The best

although he passed five men. The best chance to win the game was thrown away at the start, when, with Hummel and Jordan on bases, Lewis hit through the infield. Hummel, imagining that the ball had gone clear to the outfield, passed third and ran full into Steinfeldt, ball in hand.

In the second game Reuibsob was wild but lucky, and also received great support at critical times. After the first inning Rucker baffled the Cuba, but they made enough runs in the first round to cinch the gams. Hofman singled, Sheckard drew a pass, Chance sacrificed, Evers hit through Jordan and Sheckard best the ball home in a double steal.

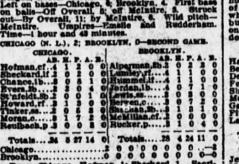
After that Rucker was almost unhittable, and on the few occasions when he was in trouble bis fielders railied, doing wonderful work. A catch by Hummel far into the crowd that thronged the field was magnificent.

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Brooklyn, with Reulbach wild as a baboon of the African rocks, kept him in hot water nearly all the time, but he always escaped uninjured. Evers and Tinker repeatedly saved him, and in the seventh, when he passed three men, foolish base running killed their chances. He gained speed and better control as the contest neared the close, and wound it up in the ninth by striking out two of the three last batemen. The score: ONICAGO (M. L., 2) BROOKLYN,

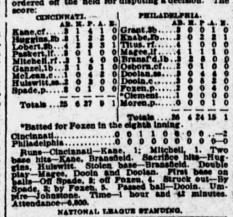








Attendance - 3,00.
CINCINNATI, 2; PHILADRIFHIA (N. L.), 0.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Philadeiphia to-day wa
able to get one man only to third base. Manace
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ordered off the field for disputing a decision. Th



American League Standing.

BOHEMTAN'S REGATTA. Oarsmen With Queer Names Compete is

Club Events on the Harlem. The First Bohemian Boat Club held its annual regetta and "ladies' day" on the Harlem River yesterday, and the popular, hard working "Bohoes" and their women friends had a gala time. It was the biggest club regetta of the year, as not a tenth of the club partisans and their women friends had standing room on the boathouse float. They sat around on the grass on the river bank near the house in hundreds, while a couple of thousand at least took up their stand on Central Bridge and chered the crews to victory in their strange heered the crews to victory in their strange

In the decorative line an odd effect was obtained by the flags of all nations strung from the top of the house on each side. Cu-riously enough in between the array was an riously enough in between the array was an Irish green streamer with a gold harp. "This a quare place for the Irish flag to be flyin, said a son of the old sod to one of the Bohemians. "No, it isn't, "said the Bohe, "and if you want to know, that's in honor of County Yan Tsafe, a friend of the Bohemians at the Russian court, and, mind you, the man with that quare name was an frishman."

The programme was made up of eight events, and for three of these prizes were presented by Albert Russell of the Metropolitan R. C. The veteran'W. Kondelka rowed in nearly all the races and he won the senior zig event, capturing one of the Russell medals. Al Maroucek, the popular president, was around all day siding in the proper management of the races. The course measured half a mile. The summaries:

Double Gig.—Won by Crew No. 1. with C. Vrtacek.

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Double Gig—Won by Crew No. 1, with C. Vrtacek, bow, and W. Kondelka, stroke: Crew No. 2, second, with R. Vrtacek, bow, and W. Miacek, stroke: Crew No. 4, third, with J. Inchanek, bow, and C. Pisvelt, stroke. Time. 2 minutes 25 seconds. Novice Single Gig—Won by L. Djouby: C. Machacek, second: A. Hisvac, third. No time taken. Senior Single Gig; Handicap—Won by W. Kondelka, 5 seconds: R. Vrtacek, seratch, second: J. Suchavek, 3 seconds, third. Time, 2 minutes 56 seconds. econds.
Four Oared Gig.—Won by Crew No. 1, with T. Aznavsky, bow; J. Vesely, 2; A. Svebeda, 3; P. Yuehar, stroke, and E. Kalliva, cogswain; Crew No. 2, second, with J. Sediacek, bow; W. Milacek, 2; Kuklis, 3; T. Fristensky, stroke, and S. Nocar, ozswain; Crew No. 3, third, with R. Miksovsky, osw; C. Sahina, 2; L. Petrayek, 2; A. Novak; stroke, ow; C. Sahina, 2; L. Petrayek, 2; A. Novak; stroke,

onds.
Centipede—Won by Grew No. 2, with W. Milacek bow: J. Sedlacek, 2; J. Suchanek, 3, and J. Vesely stroke: Crew No. 8, second, with V. Woytisek, bow: C. Pisvege, 2: P. Laznovsky, 3, and C. Machaede stroke: Crew No. 8, third, with W. Kondelka, bow C. Vortsek, 2: J. Vilim, 3, and S. Novar, stroke C. Vorisek, 2; J. Vilim, 3, and S. Noose, street, 2; J. Vilim, 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Eight Oared Shell—Won by Orew No. 2, with B. Alma, bow; F. Lasnovsky, 2; C. Jitva, 3; L. Ps. travek, 4; L. Dlouby, 6; J. Rukhs, 6; F. Kuchar, 7; B. Novotny, stroke, and C. Posik, conswain, Orew No. 3, second, will W. Kondelka, bow; R. Milsovsky, 2; V. Woytiesk, 3; C. Vrtacek, 4; J. Vilim, 5; C. Jelinek, 6; C. Machacek, 1; O. Kliepera, stroke, and B. Nocar, conswain; Crew No. 3, third, with J. Sedlacek, bow; C. Vorisek, 2; C. Plavejc, 3; L. Juna, 4; W. Milsock, 5; A. Novak, 6; A. Svoboda, 7; J. Zeman, stroke, and A. Vnuk, conswain. Time,

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American Association. At Milwaukee—Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2. At Kansas City—Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. At Si. Paul—Columbus, 2; St. Paul. 1. At Minneapolis—Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 0.

New York St ate League. At Albany—First game—Albany, 2: Binghamti. Second game—Binghamton, 3: Albany, 6. At Syracuse—First game—Troy, 1: Syracuse, Second game—Syracuse, 5: Troy, 2. At Scranton—Elmira, 6: Scranton, 4. At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 4: Utlea, 2. Southern League.

At Memphis—Montgomery, 1; Memphis, 6. At Mobile—Birmingham, 4; Meblie, 8. At New Orleans—Atlants, 2; New Orleans, 0. New England League. At Rocky Point-Worcester, 9; New Bedford, 4

Western League. At Des Moines-Sloux City, 1; Des Moines, & Baseball Notes.

Larry Lajoie did not make a hit in the recent Danny Murphy of the Athletics drove in five uns for his team in a game last week. Another shutout to Mathewson's credit, bringing his total for this season up to eight. The Cincinnatis and the Athletics are having a line time fluctuating around the .500 mark.

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Hemphili and Moriarty are two members of the hilitop tribe whose work has been pleasing to the fans of late.

It has been noticed in the work of several umptres lately that they are inclined to give their decision before the play has been consummated.

At last a ball thrown from the top of Washington Monument has been caught, but Pike's Peak and the Singer Building still remain inviolate.

Tallenders have their vetorics no less renowned than stars. See what the New Yorks did to the Detroits and the Cardinals to the Phillies.

D. M.—A. B. means times at bat. The number of times differs because bases on balls, hit by pitched halls and sacrifice hits are not counted times at bat.

"Show me a team that works three first class tichers often and I'll show you a team that will rin more games than one that uses six or eight tichers," says Arthur Irwin. pitchers," says Arthur Irwin.

At Union Park yesterday afternoon the Nepperhans of Yonkers defeated the Unions by a score of 10 to 5. The batteries were: Unions, Gugenberg and Wilks, Nepperhens, Brogan ant, Burton.

It looks as if the New York Americans had picked up a real prize in Mcliveen. He is an earnest player, not graceful, but is a fast mover, lands on the ball hard and gets over a good deal of ground in the outfield.

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Is Roque Champion. Nonwice, Conn., Aug. 23.—Late last night, after the rain had stopped, the deciding game in the national roque tournament 

BAST JERSEY TENNIS NEX

MEN'S SINGLES DELAYED BY NEWPORT TOURNEY.

Germans May Come After the Davis Cup, Having One Exceptional Player-A New Idea on Pennit'es for Foot Pauts to Be Treated as False Starts in Races.

Until Newport is out of the way there is little on in lawn tennis locally. However, the East Jersey championships are scheduled to begin to-morrow at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club. As a departure, the play in the women's events will be first on the list, and the men's singles will not start on the first day of the tournament. This probably is because of Newport and the delays and defaults that too long a championship tournament may in turn inflict on the East Jersey ment may in turn inflict on the East Jersey. There will be no other tournament until that at Nyack, which begins on August 21. The Hudson River championship and the play for the New Jersey State title, both in September, about end the season.

Alf America does win the Davis cup matches from England and Australia there is a good chance that a German team may be sent over here to try for the trophy. If Germany had one other player as good as O. Froitzheim, the chances are that any defending country would have a very hard time keeping the

would have a very hard time keeping the trophy away from the Teutons. Froitzheim was the runner up in the Olympic champion-ship singles and has performed since with great success on the Continent, defeating Wilding soundly.

The Englishmen have nothing but praise for his play and predict that he will take the

first rank one of these days. O. Kreuzer, another German, hardly reaches the height that Frostaheim has attained. He is just a fair player, but if they could make a good doubles pair, Froitzheim's abilities in singles would make them formidable in Davis our

faults, a suggestion has been made that it would be a good scheme to penalize foot faulters as athletes in running races are set back for false starts. The suggestion is, instead of baving a foot fault invalidate a service, that the player should be put behind a mark on a line parallel to and a yard behind the base line. Each successive foot fault would mean the loss of another yard.

"That would cure some of those confirmed net players of their habits of foot faulting," said the man whose suggestion it is, "and furthermore it would mean the killing of effective service if a man did not observe the foot fault rule. And this is the foot fault rule: foot fault rule. And this is the foot fault rule: At the time the service is begun, the player At the time the service is begun, the player must have both feet flat on the ground be-hind the service line. He may advance his rear foot and swing it ever the line, but not until the racket has hit the ball. The way to Judge foot faults is to watch the feet and listen for the impact of the ball on the racket." listen for the impact of the ball on the racket."

Wyle C. Grant, who has been playing in lawn tennis tournaments in England and Ireland with a good measure of success, intends leaving from Glasgow on September a to return to this country. He will arrive here about in time to enter for the tournament for the championship of New Jersey at the Morristown F. C., which begins on deptember 16. If Grant is able to get a partner he has in mind he will take part in the doubles at Morristown too.

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Grant has played considerably better in singles on his trip this year than ever before on either side of the water and should be a dangerous contender in this tournament. Last year in the semi-finals E. P. Larned defeated Grant in the New Jersey tournament. Larned later winning the final round from R. C. Seever and the challenge round from R. C. Anderson. Larned is not in this country now, so the challenge round will go by default to the tournament winner.

One of Grant's recent successes in Ireland was to defeat H. M. Read in the final at Roscrea, S.-S. S.-7.6—3. Read is one of the rising links players.

ing note of the Shrewsbury tournament. Wytie Grant and Butler-Lloyd were playing in the final of the doubles against the Allen brothers. At the back of the court was a bank, which made an excellent place to see the match but which was avoided by those who know what a bad background dresses make for the players. The paper says: "Just as the match started two ladies, one a very tall one in a cherry colored coat and a skirt of broad cherry and white stripes and a hat about two yards around covered with white roses, and the other one equally gryly attired, settled down upon this 'eligible site.' The Allens, with their backs to this galaxy of beauty, observed it out of the corners of their eyes, but without comment until the time came for them to cross over.

"Then indignant wails of protest from both brothers rent the air and bands and racquets went up in frenzied appeals to the umpirs. This official, however, possibly—though unreasonably—distrustful of his powers over the fair sex, did not seem inclined to get down and remove them and it seemed as if the game must come to an untimely termination. The ladies, apparently unaware of their momentarily unwelcome presence, at last grasped what was the matter. But did they get up and go? Nos a bit of it.

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"As a concession to the masculine weakness which was making such a fuss they partially covered their skirts with mackintoshes and still sat on and the Aliene proceeded reluctantly with the game, still faintly murmuring."

TENNIS MEN TO GO WEST. Niles. Johnson and I. C. Wright to Play on California Courts. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—It was made known to-day that with the sanction of the

U. S. N. L. T. A. Nathaniel W. Niles, Wallace F. Johnson and Irving C. Wright will make a trip to meet the California players. They will leave next week. The trip will be like that made by Malcolm D. Whitman, Hol-combe Ward, Dwight F. Davis and Beals C. that made by Malcolm D. Whitman, Holcombe Ward, Dwight F. Davis and Beals C. Wright in 1800. Igcidentally this will help to give a line on the performances of Western players such as Long and Gardiner when competing against the leaders of the younger element from the East. This will form data for the ranking committee headed by Dr. P. B. Hawk, for it is the intention to avoid the pitfalis of other seasons. An arrangement is also effected that will insure the appearance of California players in Eastern tournaments next season.

The changes of Frederick B. Alexander coming through the all-comers' singles to challenge William A. Larned for the title find many supporters now. Alexander has been playing in fine style and great interest is centred on his match with Frank J. Sulloway. Not lone among the players looks as fit as does Aexander.

Clothier, the 1908 champion, meets Touchard; the winner, probably Clothier, to meet Alexander in the semi-finals. Nat Emerson, the Westerner, meets J. E. D. Jones. Beals C. Wright playes Barry Torrance, Jr. Victories appear likely for Wright and Emerson, although Jenes will surely give the Western player a lively match. The winners will form the other semi-final match.

Miss Clara Hurst Beats Women Swimmers.

Miss Clara Hurst Beats Women Swimmers. Miss Clara Hurst yesterday defeated a field of fourteen swimmers in the 100 yard race for women held under the auspices of the United Statea Volunteer Life Saving Association. The race included every woman short distance swimmer of any prominence in this section except Miss Elaine Golding. Miss Hurst touched the finish fifteen yards ahead of Miss Josephine Eaken of Brooklyn, who was second. Miss Anabell Modlery of Bath Beach was third. After the race Miss Hurst challenged Elaine Golding to swim any distance at any time. Miss Clara Hurst yesterday defeated a

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TO-DAY—THE WHIRL STAKES
and & Other Races, beginning at 2:0 P. M.
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for Mt. Vernon 12:10, 12:57, 1:14, 1:44 P. M. From
125th St. 10 minutes later. All "E roads connect
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